Little James

Mark Smith on Statehood.)

He sed If they was any wun but him

f'um his law practice in Tooksoon But

he sez they ain't nobody elst an' th'

Democrats of Arizony took up th' Sal-

washun Army Refrane, "No, not wun,

Mr. Smith he was 'lected an' he at

wunst begun to Back Off f'um th' Jint

Staitheod struggle. Th' other day he

sez to a reporter who wan astin' him

about it, sez he: "I ain't quite shure

about this here Staithood Bigness. It's

you think about Jint Staithcod?" Mis-

Feller, I ain't hardly give it a Thot

don't really know what to say. But

ter Smith he replize: "Why, My Deer

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The Present Status of the Joint Statehood Proposition.

It is clear from the interview with Mr. Rodey, published in yesterday's Republican, that New Mexico's delegate has arrived in Washington full of determination to do his utmost to secure the passage of the joint statehood bill, and full of confidence that the bill will pass. This, however, was to be expected. It was known that his defeat for renomination had not led him to abate any of his enthusiasm for the measure.

It remains to be seen how well founded are his predictions of success. Hitherto he has kept well informed as to the temper of congress. Last winter, for example, he knew infinitely more than did Arizona's delegate concerning the status and prospects of statehood legislation. While Delegate Wilson was insisting that his own separate statehood bill would pass and was assuring his constituents that the joint bill could not be reported, even, Rodey had already set up the pins and knew exactly what would happen in the

Delegate Rodey is an indefatigable worker, and he has repeatedly said that he has assurances from nearly all the members of the majority in the senate that they will support the pending bill. This winter he will have the support of a powerful lobby from Oklahoma, and he will have the active assistance of his successor. Delegate-elect Andrews, who is ambitious of a seat in the senate. Delegate Wilson is no match for them in congressional logrolling; he will be helpless as a matter of fact. Nor is it clear that Delecate-elect Smith can do any better. As with the republicans in the senate, Indeed, Mr. Smith is quoted by the Los Angeles Herald as stating in Los Angeles the other day that he did not intend to go to Washington until the 4th of March, and expected to pay little attention to the joint statehood bill this winter. It seems obvious that Mr. Smith was not accurately quoted, for he made his campaign on the single issue of the pending measure, and was elected because he made the democrats of the territory believe that he could, and would, go to Washington this session and defeat the bill by organizing a fillbuster against it. It is absurd to suppose that he will refuse to make an effort in that direction. But there is no more reason now

for having feith in Mr. Smith's undertaking. Nearly everything, in fact, depends upon the report of the senate committee on territories, to which the bill was referred when it came from the house. The bill as it stands provides for the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state, and Arizona and New Mexico as another. Should the committee report two bills, thereby making the admission of Arizona and New Mexico a proposition separate from the admission of the two eastern territories, the possibility of defeating the Arizona-New Mexico bill

than there was during the campaign

would be greatly strengthened. bill, there will be no filibuster worth considering. This is a safe prophecy, for however much the democratic senators may be inclined to oppose the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as one state, they will not carry their opposition to the length of defeating the admission of Oktahoma and authentically their desires. The prince Indian Territory. They are exceeding- has just made a tour of observation ly auxious for the admission of those through the country, studying its conterritories as one state, and their admission this winter is conceded to be

It follows, therefore, that the fate of New Mexico and Arizona will probably hinge on the parliamentary status after the committee reports. If the republican senators in caucus decide en ty nearly everything else is admitted and Indian Territory, there will be no serious fillburter by the democrats, for the hands of the latter will be tied on account of their own advocacy of the Oklahoma-Indian Territory end of the proposition. In the event of a single bill being reported the democrats may move to strike out all after the sec- cial paper, writing in the "Frankfurte tions which apply to the eastern ter- Zeitung," tells how the editors of suc ritories, but they cannot strike out journals are "assisted" by the governwithout a vote, and a majority vote ment. An election had gone the wrong

in that regard by a fillbuster. These self-evident firets were studiously dodged by Mark Smith during He was summoned before Herr Counface them this winter.

their partisan pleas to the people of must find a man who will." New "im-GEO. W. VICKERS, Fres. and Gen. Mgr. ed it must be defeated by the republi- tered down on the desk, to be used as cans. The republicans of the commit-directed. What was on the governtee on territories may group the four ment's side was to be given full space The only Perfecting Press in Arizona. territories under two bills, and if they and approving comment. What wasn't Publication office: 35-38 East Adams of the admission of Arizona and New or, if referred to, belittled and treattreet. Telephone No. 471.

Entered at the postoffice at Phoenix, Mexico. But if the bill is reported sub- ed with contempt. When the great Arizona, as mail matter of the second stantially as it came from the house, bank scandal in which Count win Mir-2.00 first place, and in the second place the til von Mirbach had made a statement Arizona visitors to the Coast will find ritory-something they must do if they was permitted no independence of com-The Daily Republican on sale at the following places in Los Angeles: Hollenbeck botel news stand, and B. F. Gard- zona and New Mexico at the same other official editors are similarly re-

simple that anybody can understand are expected to conform to them.

The uncertain feature of the situation is the attitude which will be taken by the majority in the senate. Mr Rodey thinks he knows what the majority will do. Some republicans think that Mr. Rodey is mistaken,

Not a Purchased Vote. the republican pluralities in the several states on Nevember 8 were largely purthat direction was to refer to President e would do his utmost to show that

President Roosevelt certainly does not tures."-Albuquerque Morning Journal take any pleasure in the contemplation | Specimens of these fine weave blankof the possible purchase of votes and ets were exhibited in the Anthropology building at the world's fair in St. the pollution of the ballat. We are of Louis and a grand prize was awarded the firm belief that the president- the Benham Indian Trading company were it within his jurisdiction-would by the superior jury of scientists for seek to have every man who engaged their brautiful blankets. This company in rascally election practices properly now have two stores in New York, one punished. Our captions exerange and the Curio in Phoenix and tweive ought to know that the pluralities giv- trading posts on the different reserva en for Roosevelt were not purchased tions. As they deal direct with the pluralities. There is no party able to Indiana their facilities are unrivalled command the power to buy such plu- and they can offer their customers the ralities. The people were strongly impressed with the personality of the product president and the principles for which be had at one of their stores. Their (Concerning the Present Attitude of Stalthood an' some 'at can be sed he stands, and they were eager to re- associamet of the coarser Navajo rugs ord themselves as believing that no such as are sold in other stores is very

the buying or selling of votes. If there was ever recorded a popular political stores of the Bonham Indian Trading an' Arizony. He sed the perven- about Staithood? Wasn't the Slogur verdict at the polls, demonstrating the company will well repay any one in- shun of that unholy Matrimony was before th' Leckshun 'Mark Smith an thoughtfulness and independence of lerested in Indian baskets, Navajo th' only Ambishun he had left in life. Stalthood?" the people, that verdict was handed down on November 8. Where there was rascality at the polls in connection with the election it was certainly either way were to decide a local result. Nevertheless the crime is an evil where applied. But it is not to be said that Theodore Roosevelt was elected by fraud to succeed himself. His title to the presidency will be clear and decided when he takes the oath

on the fourth day of March. Admiral Dewey skillfully sideed in the attack of the Russian fleet Russia and Great Britain-one nation | Lianos." or the other will be murtally offended by the finding of the majority. And Admiral Dewey doubtless figures that he has settled his share of controver- 243 E. Washington St. sies. He could call Spain as a witness to the fact, in an emergency,

Prince Obelensky, the new governor of Finland, is trying various arts of propitiation upon that country, revers-But if the committee reports but one ing the repressive policy of his predecessor, Hebrikoff, which led, for him, to such tragical results. The prince has convoked the Finnish Diet for Decem ber 6, and has declined to interfere i the elections. He seems to want the representatives really to represent the people, so that Russia can ascertain dition diligently and sympathetically, and has assured the people that the government means well by them, and is anxious to meet all their reasonable wishes. Among these the desire for restored nationality is not included but in the scheme of conciliation pret started in the place of those which were suppressed, and it is promised they fit, and wear well. that these shall not be "edited by the government," which will be rather a new departure in Russian journalistic

The former editor of a German offi at that; they cannot carry their point way, a scapegoat was wanted, and the selection happened to fall on the writer, then editor of the "--- Gazette." his campaign, but he and Wilson must cillor. "Sapristi! You must work the public better. Here the socialists have

Both our delegate and our delegate- made a gain of 300 votes! You must sect must now acknowledge that they bang them about the cars four times have occupied an untenable position in as hard, perhaps five. If you don't, we Arizona. If the pending bill is defeat- perial correspondence" continually flutdo there will be no great probability must be ignored as much as possible, it will go through. There could be no bach was implicated came out, orders successful filibuster against it, in the were given to take no notice of it undemocratic senators could not be in- concerning his relation to the matter. duced to fillbuster against the admis- Of the trial of Lieutenant Bilse he was sion of Oklahoma and the Indian Ter- allowed to repeat only the verdict. He stricted. They are merely told what And that is the whole problem, so the wishes of the government are, and

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in Albanderque, one in Los Angeles change was desirable at any time, and that the democratic leaders were not that the democratic leaders were not stable colors only and are the rest pro-It is absurd to suggest, even by in- also carry a varied asortment of old th' Campane was on Mister Smith could wisht. I hope I made myself nuendo, that the great uprising of the Payetins chiefs robes, squaw dresses went around a claimin to be th' only Cleer to you about my Vues on Jint spection of the mammoth stocks in The only wun 'at could successfly ferbid th' blankets and Indian bead work.

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